

Petitions For Holiday Extension Will Be Submitted To Donovan

Student Legislature Passes Resolution For Extension

Results of the students' petition for an extension of the Thanksgiving holiday from one to three days await the return of President Herman L. Donovan to the campus Thursday. Dr. Donovan is now in Chicago.

Petitions carrying a total of 1200 student signatures and the Student Government resolution were submitted to Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, last Friday. Dean Hill will submit them to Dr. Donovan on his return.

Another petition from the agriculture college has not yet been turned in. It is expected that there will be approximately 300 names on this petition. Foster Ockerman, law student who circulated the petitions, said yesterday.

STUDENT OPINION

These opinions fairly represent the opinion of the students since they were circulated in the law, engineering, and agriculture colleges, sorority and fraternity houses, and residence halls. More students would probably have been contacted if the petitions had been circulated longer than two days," Ockerman said.

The resolution for an extension of the holiday was introduced by Uhel Barrickman, law student, to the Student Bar association. The association decided to circulate petitions over the campus and to request the Student Government to adopt a resolution to the effect. Bob Spragens, law student, assisted Ockerman in circulating the petitions.

"Only students have signed the petitions. There were no faculty signatures as has been reported," Ockerman added.

PRECEDENTS

Four years ago, the University administration granted an extension to the one-day holiday scheduled for that Thanksgiving. Two years ago, no extension was granted.

The University has usually scheduled a three-day vacation when the traditional game with Tennessee was played in Knoxville and a one-day vacation when the game was played in Lexington.

This year's game with Tennessee will be played on Saturday, November 22, instead of Thanksgiving day, November 20.

Van Meter Speaks On Cancer

Cancer is the second greatest cause of death," Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, Lexington physician, declared at a meeting of the Pryor premedical society in the Biological Science building Thursday night. The total number of deaths in a year from cancer nears 145,000, Dr. Van Meter said. The only disease that tolls a higher percentage is heart disease.

Since the nineteenth century the number of deaths from cancer has increased astoundingly. Prior to this time it caused only half as many deaths as it does today, Dr. Van Meter added.

In closing he said, "Early diagnosis and intelligent treatment are prerequisites for the control of cancer." X-ray, radium, and surgery are the three forms of treatment which are used extensively in an attempt to reduce the number of deaths resulting from this disease.

College Life Becomes Exciting-- When Draft Numbers Come Up

By BETTY JANE PUGH

When boys are little boys they play hookey from school, they feign stomach aches, they have countless funerals for beloved grandmothers. But when they reach the vulnerable age of 21, school suddenly takes on a new and exciting aspect. Now it could be that the desire for learning has been instilled into their souls, or it could be that a khaki uniform and \$21 a month are somewhat lacking in appeal.

At any rate, the University Defense council receives petitions from students to obtain deferment so that they can continue going to school. The council, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. S. Webb, considers these petitions in the light of the course of study being pursued by the student, his standing in that course, and the approximate length of time it will take him to complete the course. He is then recommended or not, as the council sees fit, to his local draft board, which has final jurisdiction.

HARDSHIPS

Any student who has paid his tuition for the semester and is doing

Noble To Play For ODK To Aid Fieldhouse Fund

Second Formal Set For November 22 In Union Ballroom

Continuing its campaign for the proposed field house, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will sponsor the second Union building formal of the year, November 22, with Leighton Noble's orchestra furnishing the music.

Noble's 15-piece orchestra has recently completed engagements at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, Chicago's Edgewater beach hotel, Virginia Beach's Cavalier hotel, Boston's Statler, and the Palace in San Francisco.

Advance ticket sale for the dance began yesterday at the Union information desk, with the price of advance tickets at \$1.35 each. Admission at the door will be \$1.65, James Wine, ODK member, said yesterday.

ODK has been pushing its campaign to aid in the construction of the long-wanted field house by selling lapel tags before each home football game this year.

Last year, Troupers, the University student entertainment group, joined the campaign, particularly to boost the swimming pool, by staging benefit performances. The swimming pool and field house campaigns were later combined.

At present the fund totals \$159.75, it was announced yesterday by



LEIGHTON NOBLE
Will play for ODK's field house frolic next Saturday night.

Prof. Gayle Starnes, secretary-treasurer of ODK.

"An artist in tone colors, Noble has a rare gift of creative ability, and has succeeded in grasping and interpreting the inner meanings of dance rhythm to a degree seldom achieved by the average dance band maestro," Bill Penick, Union board president, said yesterday.

For several years a pianist with Orville Knapp's orchestra, Noble formed his own band when Knapp was killed in an airplane accident.

Beatin Takes First Place In Festival Steer-Showing

Chaney Is Second; Foster Amasses Most Crop Points

Austell Beatin, Lexington, freshman woman in the agriculture college, showed the champion steer at the livestock contest of the Fall Festival Friday night.

The reserve champion was shown by James Chaney, Murray, also a freshman. The steers, both Angus, were fitted for showing by the students.

For the third year William Foster, Stanley, won the award for the largest number of points in the crop show. The first year he won the prize in the freshman division, the last two years in the upperclass division. He placed first in the grain showing.

The freshman section was won by James Estill, Frankfort, who was first in the grain and forage seeds contest.

Last year's outstanding freshman, Robert Hutton, Stamping Ground, was presented as the winner of the Alpha Zeta award for the highest scholastic standing made by a freshman in the agriculture college. Hutton's standing was 2.8.

Otto Gillespie, Tollesboro, won the freshman hay division, and Robert Camenisch, Stanford, won the same

prize for upperclassmen. James Wright, Franklin, received the award for forage seeds.

Individual winnings in the livestock showings were for Angus steers, Miss Beatin, first; Chaney, second; Charles Bozarth, Chaneyville, third; and S. D. Weakley, Shelbyville, fourth. Awards on Hereford steers were won by Sylvian Hopkins, Dawson Springs, first; Vernon Thurman, Upton, second; Raymond Poe, Stamping Ground, third.

Willis Moreman, Brandenburg, was first in the showing of Short-horn steers, and Hayes Burnett, Elizabethtown, was second.

Winners of the sheep contest were Thomas Cobb, Owenton, first; Robert McConnell, Versailles, second; and William Renaker, Cynthiana, third. Swine showings honors went to Bruce Tuttle, Winchester, first; Jack Dennes, second; Jewell Piper, Wickliffe, third.

Charles Hatcher, Alexandria, won first in dairy cattle; Johnson Hill, Lebanon, second; Roger Watts, Harrodsburg, third; and James Estill, fourth. Kenneth Pugett, Stamping Ground, and James Wilson, Lexington, were first and second in the upperclass showing of beef cattle.

Frances Timberlake defeated other home economics students in the milkmaids contests by milking the most into a Coca-Cola bottle in a limited time.

PR TO ANNOUNCE NEW SPONSOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Officers, Sororities Name Candidates For Voting

Sponsor for Pershing Rifles will be chosen from among 23 candidates by the active members and officers of Company C-1 at 5 p.m. Friday in Buell armory.

The candidates, who were named by sororities and a committee of officers in the military department, are Louellen Penn and Pauline MacDonald, Kappa Delta; Julia Johnson and Eloise Palmore, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Henderson and Geneva House, Alpha Xi Delta; Sara Ewing and Sue Fan Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Anderson and Caroline Conant, Chi Omega.

Aimee Murray and Gene Ray Crawford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Letha Hicks and Laveria Warner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Katie Lee Snyder, Maureen Arthur, Helen Culton, Betty LeBus, and Harriett Ford, independents.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta will name their candidates later.

The sponsor will be announced at the annual Pershing Rifles ball Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Bureau Works To Improve Diet In Low-Income Families

By JIMMY MERCHANT

Do you know that some farmers have to spend part of their small income from their farm produce for eggs, and that farm children are not, as is commonly thought, as healthy as city children?

To find out the why and wherefore of these problems, the University Bureau of School Service, under the leadership of Professor Maurice Seay, is entering the second year of experimentation to determine the influence of economic information in improving living conditions of low-income families in the rural districts of Kentucky.

The most important purpose of this study is to focus educational programs for the rural children in one-teacher schools of low income communities upon the problem of getting their proper vitamins.

MATERIALS ONLY

There is no effort made to expand or improve the facilities of these experimental schools except with regard to instructional materials. Thus, if the experiment should reveal that such an emphasis produces economic improvement, other schools could start similar programs with no change except the securing of instructional materials and adoption of similar techniques of instruction.

The organization, methods, and procedures are thoroughly demonstrated in nature. An advisory panel of eighteen members representing important educational agencies and interests of Kentucky counsels assists co-operation of local and state agencies.

Due to experiences gained in the first year of the experiment, new instructional materials can be prepared by teachers who are not specialists in curriculum construction. If general guidance is provided, new readers prepared by graduate students experienced in the needs of these districts include revisions of the Mother Goose Rhymes into more practical verse, instructions on raising and care of chickens, and planning a well-managed farm.

TEST RESULTS

Finally, extensive plans have been made to evaluate the results of the experimental program by pupil tests, physical exams, regular dietary checks and other tests.

The whole program is sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan foundation which gave a grant in aid to the bureau in 1939 for this purpose. The Sloan foundation conducts similar experiments in other states.

Professor Seay will discuss the foundation before a conference sponsored by the home economics department of the University of Alabama.

Around The Campus

Modern Music To Feature Miller

Glenn Miller's recordings will be featured at the second Modern Music concert of the year from 3:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Sponsored by the Union board's Music committee, the concert will include "Moonlight Serenade," "Adios," "Farewell Blues," and "Boulder Bluff." James Young is in charge of the program.

There will be no sweater session today since the Union board plans to hold the informal dances every two weeks, it was announced.

Lances Honor Initiates With Dinner

The members of Lances, honorary fraternity for junior men, entertained with a banquet Sunday night in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new initiates of the organization.

Initiation took place immediately before the dinner. Bob Hillenmeyer, president, had charge of the initiation and of plans for the dinner.

The guests of honor were Jay Wilson, Bradford Garrison, Glenn Mohney, James Crowley, and Robert E. Davis.

Geologists To Be Initiated

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, will initiate four students Sunday at Boone's cave, Camp Nelson. It was announced yesterday by Ben Plock, president.

To be initiated are Luther Powell, Owensboro; Hugh Moore, Oldtown; Victor Comley, Nicholasville; and James Young, Lexington.

Loan Fund Petitions Will Be Available By Wednesday

Petitions for application for loans from the student loan fund will be available Wednesday, in the Dean of Men's office, according to Richard P. Adams, member of the Student Loan board.

Students desiring to apply for loans are requested to submit petitions before the next meeting of the board, December 5.

ROSS TO OPEN FORUM SERIES

'Taking Notes' Will Be Subject

The annual YMCA How to Study forums will begin tomorrow when Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the educational psychology department, lectures on "Taking Notes" to a meeting of all interested students in the Y room of the Union building.

Designed especially for freshman and new students, the series of lectures will instruct students in the best method of studying University courses.

The lectures will be held at 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the Y room, with the exception of Clark's discussion which will be held on Monday, November 24.

UK Establishes Campus Branch Of Civil Defense Organization

Engineering Defense Program To Be Begun This Month At UK

An engineering defense program, made possible by the Federal Security agency, office of education, Washington, will be begun this month at the University as soon as the classes are filled.

Applications for the various courses should be made at once to Prof. D. V. Terrell, coordinator of engineering defense training at the University. Aircraft Power Plant Engineering, an on campus course which will be taught at the Wenner-Oren aeronautical laboratory, is open to any mechanical engineering graduate from a recognized college or to anyone who has had three years in a recognized school, plus two years automotive or aircraft engineering experience.

Materials Testing and Inspection is a repeat course from last spring's program, which requires high school graduation with two years of mathematics for entrance. The other courses to be offered on the campus are Strength of Materials, Surveying and Topographic Map-

ping, Alternating Currents, Engineering Drawing, Sanitation, Advanced Radio, and Production Engineering. Each class will accommodate 20 persons.

The full time courses in Aircraft Power Plant Engineering and Materials Testing and Inspection will begin in the middle of this month and will continue 12 weeks. No college credit will be given for the courses, but those who completed courses offered last year found opportunities waiting for them in defense industries.

Nine off campus evening courses have also been approved. One is now under way at Gilbertsville, Ky., and the other eight will begin the middle of this month. Courses to be offered in the various cities in Kentucky are mining engineering fundamentals at Alva and Jenkins; engineering fundamentals of ventilation and draining of mines at Harlan and Lynch; elements of coal mine production engineering at Louellen and Jenkins; and coal mine fires and explosions at Harlan.

Present Week Is Designated For Defense

The University of Kentucky formally took its place in the national defense program this week when it initiated the organization of a campus branch of the national Civilian Defense organization.

The national organization stepped-up its activity during the last few days since the present week has been designated Civilian Defense Week.

Yesterday more than a score of students planned the organization of the campus group at a meeting in the YWCA office in the Union building. The meeting was lead by Mrs. Helen Ludwig, representative of the national organization.

All students are asked to register for the campus Civilian Defense organization from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA office, it was announced.

Coincident with the organization of similar units in other American colleges for possible use in national emergency, the University group will be formed to aid in domestic defense work, Miss Anne Morrow, YWCA secretary, said last night.

Though there will be no training for air raid defense, this phase of the work may be taken up later, Miss Morrow said. At present, she said, the group will be assigned the formation of first-aid, sewing, and consumer organizations.

The Civilian Defense organization, a national group headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, is preparing plans for defense of the nation's population against possible bombing raids, disease attacks, or supply shortages.

SIX GOALS

Mrs. Ludwig, chairman of the regional volunteer office for the national Civilian Defense organization, outlined six goals for the University defense group after its organization. The aims follow:

1) The organization of a protective program for use in case of flood or fire in this area.

2) A community strengthening program to bolster agencies in the community which are engaged in public health or child care service.

3) A first aid and nursing training program.

4) A recreational organization to serve soldiers and defense workers.

NO WASTE

5) A program to educate consumers in the elimination of waste, especially food waste.

6) A program to conserve community resources.

All Fayette county will be divided into areas where defense organizations will be formed. The University group will concentrate on campus work.

At present the only defense work now organized on the campus is headed by Mary Cary, agriculture the Red Cross knitting course, senior from Hopkinsville.

The knitting group is under the instruction of Mrs. W. D. Reddish, a representative of the Lexington Red Cross organization, which furnished yarn to the group.

Paul Popenoe To Speak At Second Convocation

"Looking Forward to Marriage"

will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, Calif., at the second convocation of the year at 9 a.m. Wednesday, November 19, at Memorial hall.

Dr. Popenoe, lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California, spent several years as an agricultural explorer in Africa, India, and Arabia. He then became editor of the Journal of Heredity, the organ of the American Genetic association.

During the first World War he was commissioned on the staff of the army Surgeon General, and was in charge of law enforcement for

vice and liquor control around all army camps in the United States. After demobilization he became executive secretary of the American Social Hygiene association in New York. He was secretary and director of research for the Human Betterment foundation in California for 11 years.

In recent years Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education in schools and colleges for the problems of marriage and family life.

The last convocation of the semester will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, December 3. The speaker will be Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, author of "I'll Sing One Song."

YM-YW, Military Department To Celebrate Armistice Day

Armistice day will be observed at the University by the YMCA-YWCA tonight and the military department today.

The armistice will be the central theme of the programs for Y night at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union building.

Major L. W. Croft, of the military department, will talk on "Students and Defense" at the Freshmen Y club meeting in the Y lounge. The members of the club have submitted questions to Major Croft on the relation of the University student with defense.

The Junior-Senior fellowship program will have as its feature a presentation of the "Air Raid" by Archibald McLeish. Students taking part in the program, of which Mary Patterson Kent is in charge, are Ann Austin, Margaret Hatcher, Louella Barry, Martha Chaney, Sylvia Siegel, Bob Davis, Fred Er-

win, Bill Campbell, and Bill Penick.

Today three platoons of the ROTC Pershing Rifles company, the color guard, and the University band will join the city's Armistice day parade which begins at 2:30 p.m. The parade will be through the downtown sections.

At 11 a.m. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, will deliver the principal address of Lexington's Armistice day ceremonies which are to be held at the court house.

During the ceremony, a squad of University ROTC students will fire a salute to the World War dead.

In addition to the Pershing Rifles company and the band, the parade will include the Transylvania college band, the Henry Clay high school band, the Lexington home guard company, and the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Experiment Station Improves Worn Out, Deficient Lands

By PATRICIA SNIDER

Improvement of worn-out or deficient soils is one of the many tasks that are being worked on at the chemistry department of the University Experiment station, according to Dr. J. S. McHargue, head of the Experiment station chemistry department.

Much of the land in Kentucky has been tilled for so many years with no time for recuperation that it produces only inferior crops. This is particularly true of the soil in the eastern part of the state which was none too rich in chemical elements before tillage was started.

Until the early part of the century, chemists believed that the soil needed only 10 major elements for the adequate production of plants. The workers at the Experiment station, however, believed that other elements were necessary for the growing of large, well-leaved plants that bear superior grain and fruit.

Experiments were begun immediately to prove the theories advanced.

FIRST STEP
The first step in the experiment was to be sure that the soil used was completely free of all elements save those put in by the chemists. This

was done by washing quartz sand thoroughly, then digesting it in strong acids to remove iron clinging to the grains. It was washed again through distilled water, dried, and put in porcelain cans. The water was distilled in a quartz container to prevent any metal element from entering.

To the sand, which had the appearance of cane sugar, was added the 10 major elements—oxygen, iron, calcium, potassium, magnesium, hydrogen, phosphorus, carbon, sulphur, and nitrogen.

Another container was prepared

with the major elements and the minor elements of manganese, copper, boron, zinc, and iodine. Wheat was planted in each of the cans and was watered with distilled water to prevent any other element from entering.

RESULTS

When the wheat had reached maturity, that which was grown in soil containing only the major elements was short and did not have well-developed heads. The other grain was twice as tall, thrifty, and had heavy heads.

In the case of experimenting with field peas, those grown in soil lacking the minor elements were not quite half as tall as the other and had fewer pods.

The thriftest plants of all were produced when fluorine, nickel, cobalt, molybdenum, and bromine were added to the soil.

After the experiments were made the plants were examined for nutritional food value, and it was found that those with the most elements had the higher value. There seemed to be a direct correlation between the chemical elements in the soil and the vitamins in the plant.

All Candidates For PR Sponsor Are To Report

All candidates for Pershing Rifles sponsor will report to Buell armory at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for a group picture, Robert Plaga, chairman of the company social committee announced yesterday.

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II. How They Got That Way

The What-The-Hell Generation

(This is the second portion of a three-part editorial attempting to interpret the present college generation through the eyes of a college student right in the middle of it all. The first part, printed last Friday, pictured the prevalent undergraduate attitude of confusion and don't-give-a-damness, and today's section presents some observations of the main causes of this attitude. Friday's will offer a few suggestions as to what we think can be done about it.)

As today's college student stands on the top of his stack of books and surveys all the things going on around him, he finds himself scratching his head and wondering What in the world is this all about?

He stands there with his half-pint of education and hears the buzzing of time on its way by and feels the backwash of hazy events which have passed him before he could know what they were. Everywhere he looks things are happening at a dizzy pace and he feels instinctively that he never will be able to understand them all.

There's just too much out there for anyone to understand.

Now this is not an unnatural state of affairs for any young person, with the smattering of education given him at college, facing the world by himself. It has happened to thousands of them.

But the thing which sets the present crop of college students off from the preceding ones is that, in view of this understandable and justifiable confusion, many of today's young people have either given up completely, taken up some form of escape, or have just turned their back on the whole affair with a shrug of the shoulders and a What-the-hell.

The reasons for this premature surrender are due not only to the present abnormal state of the world, but also to forces reaching back many decades.

One commentator of the current scene has pointed out—and a smattering of the subject leads us to agree with him—that most of the social, economic, political, and even scientific thought of the past two or three generations has been destructive, rather than constructive, in nature. The heavy artillery of the outstanding thinkers has been leveled at contemporary civilization from all sides, and, it must be admitted, that civilization has been punctured in many places.

Contemporary literature is marked by novels of protest; short stories single out the vulnerable spots of modern life; dramas cry out against the evils of present day America.

Recent art and philosophy have been colored with pessimism, materialism, and, in the extreme, fatalism—forces the young college student cannot help but absorb in some degree.

(Here some may question the extent of the average collegian's contact with current thought, and we would like to point out that, although many never do get even a smell of it, the best students do, and from them—strengthened by their prestige—the others get a second hand—and often distorted—knowledge.)

These deep-seated forces, often unrecognized, are always in the back of the young person's mind: a feeling that nothing can be believed in, a sense that nothing is really sure.

Piled on top of these are the little bits of

experience every day which seem to bear them out.

Today's crop of students were going through high school during the height of the Great Peace Movement, and it was a rare one who escaped being in a peace pageant, or an anti-war play, or who was not asked to enter essay contests and play-writing competitions based on the theme of Peace.

There probably never was a more widespread movement than the great Peace Crusade of the late 1930's. In their most susceptible age, the young students took it all in—and then, not three years later, they found the same teachers and the same schools and churches carrying on the same type of campaign—only this time it was for exactly the opposite thing. This was a great shock—a shock which many have never gotten over.

And then, as if the attacks on the democratic system by current literature were not enough, they cannot escape the fact that their parents are making some inexcusable bungles in their attempt to make it click in the defense program.

They cannot help seeing labor—for which their readings in contemporary literature have given them much sympathy—taking advantage of a critical period in the nation's history to snatch up gains by threatening the breakdown of vital industries.

They cannot help seeing Big Business, while buying big red, white, and blue advertisements in the popular magazines, taking advantage of the same crisis to stuff its pockets with unfair profits.

And they cannot forget that these same things were among the foremost causes of the failure of the democracy of France.

In the releases by the United States government and British press they can not fail to recognize the same propaganda methods they learned to deplore for their use in the last war.

They can not close their eyes to the narrowness, blindness, selfishness, and unreasonableness in the sections of the nation scrambling for part of the defense money.

They can not turn their backs on the haggling, penny-grabbing tactics of many government higher-ups, elected or appointed with great ostentation of their love for democracy and their intention of preserving it.

They cannot miss the Fascism in the mouthings of loud-spoken anti-Fascists, the anti-democratic attitude of the tub-thumping democrats.

In the speeches of many of their government leaders they cannot keep from noticing the makings of another Treaty of Versailles; in the sentiments of the men-on-the-street they cannot keep from seeing the background for another Make-'Em-Pay period.

They can only feel, in the face of what little has been said about it, that a British victory in the war will mean merely a return to the post-Versailles ante-Munich period with the makings of another Nazi Germany; yet they dread the possibility of a Nazi victory on the fields of Europe or in the government buildings of Washington.

They can see nothing to look forward to in the future.

And that is the keynote of the feelings of today's college students. That is why they are hiding from or ignoring the things around them.

The young people of America—the college students who, in the past, have always been pictured as confused but anxious to get out in the world and try their hand at it—have lost faith in the future.

Wishful Thinking?



Things Have Changed In The Music Room

CONFUSCHIA SAY By JOSEPHINE BULL

The music room isn't what it used to be. Last year there were scarcely ever more than four people at a time enjoying the music; this year it has been taken over by the populace. Which is a healthy, democratic sign, even if it has lost some of its former select-club atmosphere.

And besides, atmospheric conditions aren't everything in this world, not by a long shot. A nose by any other name would smell.

Last year a major incident occurred every time we would request something from Aida. When it was announced, one of the graduate students would turn pale, delicate green, rise from his easy chair, and make his way shakily from the room. We were always intrigued by the delicacy of his un-garish green, realizing that it was tempered and shaded by the glossy stubble which always graced his chin and cheeks, but it wasn't until this had happened two or three times that someone told us the cause. It seems that Verdi always

makes him deathly ill. Unnerves him.

The place was always full of individualists. We will stick to our original number of four people in the room at one time, but, listen, it takes only four individualists to fill a room that size. There was the ordinarily nice person who could not enjoy a violin concerto without following along with a low, but piercing, gr-r-rowenn. Just couldn't enjoy it without contributing a little counterpoint of his own. But this year everyone seems quite sane, leaving one with nothing to do but listen to the music, read a book, or knit. You can ask for stuff from Aida or Die Fledermaus, if you want it. Or Tchaikowsky, the People's choice.

By the rules, of course, each person is allowed a limited number of records to be played at a time and this sometimes causes a symphony to be interrupted with a Strauss waltz. But this musical aberration causes no one to fling back his mane and glare. Everyone just sits and reads his happy little book. Yep, this year's atmosphere surely is wholesome.

Hooey Pollui

By LYS WALLACE and MARGERY THOMAS

"Oh, I do like a little bit of gossip. In the course of a little cozy chat. And I often wonder why. My neighbors all imply I'm a pussy. I'm a tabby. I'm a cat. Mrs. Dooley murmured mean at me this morning. Mrs. Cohen would cut me if she could. But my feelings aren't so filmy. That names are going to kill me. And a little bit of gossip does me good."

—Ogden Nash

The ingenious Nash has done it again, explaining in his own pithy way why scandal columns were born . . . And so we comply—

Pinnings: SAE Dave Rogan, of the R. C. A. F., flew in town this week and then flew out again leaving his heart and pin with AGD Betty Bottorff . . . After a six months courtship Delt Jack Mc-

Can I Quote You On That

By VIRGINIA BASKETT

Question: Do you think that Japan or Germany is the greater menace to the United States at present?

For May, Education senior—I believe that Germany is, because she has greater power. Japan's lack of strength is a known fact. We may have trouble first with Japan, but I believe such an incident would directly lead us into war with Germany.

Aileen Anderson, A & S junior—Japan, because of our relative positions in the Pacific. I think she is ready to pounce upon us any time that she definitely believes that Germany will win.

Mary Ann Hackney, Commerce sophomore—Germany, because of the submarine warfare she is carrying out at present against our ships in the Atlantic.

Says UK Classes Are No Snaps

To the Editor of The Kernel:

It was with some surprise and a little disappointment that I read the letter by "Upperclassman" in Tuesday's Kernel. Obviously it is an infantile attempt to attract attention to any good grades which the writer may have made.

It is an established fact that every professor on the campus is convinced that his course is the only subject which his students are taking. It is thus truly remarkable that one-fifth of UK's students made 2 standings or over last semester. However, these are freaks. This thumb-twiddling time waste needs to be informed that the University has made provision for geniuses by allowing them to include additional courses in their curricula.

UPPERCLASSMATE

To The 'All-American Losers'

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HILL

It has not been a policy of this column to combine business with pleasure. Heretofore sports have been our business and pounding the Vice Of The People has been a pleasure in a sadistic sort of way.

But here we present an example of combining business with pleasure.

By chance we picked up the Sunday morning edition of the Atlanta Journal. On its sports page was an interview story, with Coach Wiley Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech the interviewee. Kentucky's Wildcats were the subject. Part of Mr. Alexander's comments we quote:

"I consider Allen and Mullins (U. K. football players . . .) as dangerous as a couple of rattlesnakes."

"This Allen is the best passer I've seen this year—and I include Notre Dame's Bertelli in the list. I never saw a man before who could look one way and pass the other as accurately as Allen."

In addition to those he completed," put in Red Barron, the Tech line coach, "he must have hit five of his men squarely in the chest with passes they dropped."

"Perhaps he fooled most of his own men as much as he did ours," said Alex.

Someone suggested that "Little Mr. Dynamite" might be cross-eyed.

"Allen and Mullins," continued Coach Alex, "may not receive much consideration for all-conference positions because Kentucky has lost a number of games, but I doubt if any team has a greater pair than they. This Mullins is about as hard a ball carrier to bring down as we've faced. And Allen, in addition to his brilliant passing, is a fine runner besides."

Picking up from the veteran Mr. Alexander's comment we gather that All-Americans and all-conference football players generally come from winning teams. The only exception to

this rule we can find is Jay Berwanger, Chicago's great halfback of the past decade.

Maybe this is only fair. Maybe fine players who win football games for Old State College every Saturday deserve special recognition for their work.

But just as deserving are the fine players who don't win for the alma mater every Saturday.

The sportswriters, if they are to continue picking their mythical elevens from the lists of winners every year, ought at least to play fair to the other stars.

They might pick another team and call it the "All-American Losers."

We're particularly in favor of that this year. It would be the best way we know to get Allen and Mullins places they deserve.

In the morning paper we found a letter from Brooks Smith, United Press sportsed, requesting Kentucky nominations for all-South-eastern.

It may not help, but the first two names we're going to bang onto that reply are Ernal Allen and Noah Mullins.

Even with an in-and-out club, they've been as consistently splendid as any two backfield aces in Dixie. And if they turn in up-to-standard shows against Southwestern and Tennessee, they might make that team.

We'll have to admit, however, that they'll be up against awfully stiff competition in highly-publicized men like Nelson of Alabama, Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Hapes and Hovious of Mississippi, and Sinkwich of Georgia.

Nevertheless we've seen, with the exception of the Miss "H" boys, all of these gridiron heroes. And we'll still give Allen and Mullen the vote.

They're not only fine football players, they're fine boys. And a far cry from the days of the red-nosed, tobacco-chewing bums that used to represent the University of Kentucky in the cleat and moleskin wars.

Janitor, Truck-Driver, Soda-Jerker Included In 'Young Americans' Band

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS BY BILL PENICK

American youth has elbowed its elders out of the way to make room in the musical spotlight for a new group that is fresh, 100 percent American—and, what counts more in musical circles, completely professional!

The group is Raymond Paige's "Young Americans," a 45-piece orchestra which enjoys a double-header professional debut with the release of its Victor album of recordings titled "From the Golden Pages of Melody" and its scheduled first public appearance at the British-American Ambulance Corps "Name Band Jubilee" to be held November 10 in New York City.

For a long time, Raymond Paige has been an outstanding American conductor. He had acted as musical director of the Don Lee radio network and Warner Brothers films. He'd been associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and wielded batons over large orchestras for such famous radio programs as "Hollywood Hotel," "99 Men and a Girl" and "Musical Americana" and for such artists as Helen Jepson, John Charles Thomas, Nino Martini and Grace Moore.

Last summer, the "youth bug" bit him. He became aware of the exist-

ence of many talented youngsters who could make great professional musicians, but who never got the opportunity because of circumstances.

He scrapped his orchestra and accepted the music directorship of the League of Young Americans with a commission to organize a group of American-born instrumentalists and vocalists.

He cancelled all commitments and made a preliminary announcement of his plans. Over 2,000 applications poured in from young instrumentalists all over the country. He interviewed 1,200, personally auditioned more than 800 and finally selected 45—the present enrollment of the "Young Americans."

These youngsters range in age from 16 to 25. They represent 21 different states by birth. Many of them, in spite of their great talent, were earning their living at menial tasks, pursuing their studies in studios of music with unflinching faith that one day it would be their careers.

When Paige discovered him, the tuba player was working as a janitor. One of the trombone players was a soda-jerker and a saxophonist was a house-maid. The young concertmaster, under parental dictation, had studied violin

from the age of 3. Sensitive to the taunts of neighborhood kids about carrying a violin case, he rebelled at 18 and abandoned the instrument. He took up boxing and after winning three A. A. U. welterweight championships, he returned to music.

All of them, however, had the talent and will necessary to a professional musician. Paige worked with them through the hot, sticky summer nights, teaching them the tricks and lessons learned through his own experience of many years. The result, as indicated in Paige's "Golden Pages of Melody" album, justifies the maestro's faith, sacrifice and effort. In the words of a few seasoned critics who witnessed the recording session, "they don't play LIKE a professional group—they ARE professional!"

Their selections in the album include some of America's best-loved light melodies. They are "Donkey Serenade," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Stardust," "Andalucia," "The Breeze and I," "Moonlight Madonna," "By the Mendocino of the River," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and a medley of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Turkey in the Straw" and "Deep River."

Is This The Signal Of The Passing Of The Era Of 'A Cheap Despair'?

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

The annual exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute opened last week with not even the vestige of a trace of a single surrealist painting in sight.

Curator Daniel C. Rich remarked that the 276 paintings and sculptures were characteristic of the times and opined that "the period of wilder experiment is drawing to a close. You can call it the end of an era. We have not returned to photographic realism or to the sweet pictures of the calendars but we are beginning to paint and carve with more meaning and mastery."

He is not alone in his observation that the old gods are beginning to go. Van Wyck Brooks in his latest work, tells the death knell of a few groups of our literary stalwarts (of the coterie writers especially). To Joyce, Proust, Valery, Stein, Eliot and Pound he bids a sad farewell!

and sums up their passing by referring to them as "paltry poets of a cheap despair."

Yes, an era has passed, an era that we knew only slightly but that influenced us enormously through our parents, an era they knew quite well. An era of disillusion, bootleggers, jazz, hot-particles, torch-songs, Dadaism, the Po-go stick, the Yo-Yo, and miniature golf. An era working out from under the burden of one war and the challenge of another war as great or greater.

The gods of the 20's and 30's are beginning to pass on and their mad, wild, crazy, wonderful arts go with them leaving us to find new gods and new altars to take their places but we can't help regretting their departure. Call it sentiment or hero worship or what you will, but we hate to part with all the fun, excitement, and interest they created in their dizzy and disrupted era.

Dr. R. Russell of the University of Nebraska, while investigating Pueblo tribal life, encountered a 5 year old native, who spied him, sidled over and gave the venerable anthropologist a violent kick in the shins. "It hurt like the deuce," the Doc says. "But it is a child's way—of children the world over—of showing he liked my looks and wanted to make friends."

That explains a lot of things that have been bothering us lately. Hitler is not a bad bad man at all—he is just a little child who wants to make friends with France, Poland, England, and Russia. So he walks over and blitzkriegs them just because he wants to make friends. We've been misunderstanding him all along and we've also been mis-conceiving Japan's and Franco's intentions, they're just poor lonely misunderstood little children who want to make friends with China and the Allies the worst way—by kicking their teeth out!

Out Of The Type

If the Bahama islands, which are slowly settling into the Atlantic, should suddenly sink, the results would be terrifying, states an eminent scientist. No doubt. Every darned comedian in the land would be singing, "Yes We Have No Bananas."

—Daily Athenaeum

A headline in the Lexington Gazette reports that "Pontiac Cars Are New For '42."

What'll the automobile manufacturers think of next?

—Ring-Tum Phi

The Kernel 25 Years Ago

By BOB BORDEN

Excerpt from Kernel editorial—The Kentucky Alumnus, publication issued by the grads, had in its last two issues editorials demanding that a complete reorganization of the University be made, giving reasons why this reorganization was necessary.

1. The University must get rid of the blight of politics, selfish interest and the spoils system . . .
2. There must be better moral atmosphere and University spirit . . . and professors themselves must be clean, able men and above suspicion.
3. Efficiency in the administrative

affairs of the University must be such as to command respect . . . The Kernel did not wish to quarrel with anyone who really wanted to see the University prosper and become greater, neither did it feel that there was not room for improvement about the campus, as was doubtless the case with many other universities. "But we believe," said The Kernel, "that the editor of The Alumnus should be more specific in his charges. Vague charges do the University no good and give an unfriendly press opportunity to broadcast the seeds of dissatisfaction and misinformation."

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Oh dear, there goes the telephone. Hello... Well, well, Irene? Bless my boots! I was just this second getting ready to call you. How are you and how have you enjoyed the disgusting weather during the week-end? At this point I wish I was farther down in the Southland.



Arthur Sanders is in the office now and has been telling me about the grand house the Pi Kaps have just moved into. New furniture up and down stairs! Sounds pretty fine, doesn't it? Last Friday they really initiated the house. They had the members of Alpha Xi Delta for a buffet supper following an open house at the Alpha Xi house for the Pi Kappa Alpha members. The Kappa Sigs also had a buffet supper Friday. This too was after an open house the Chi Omegas gave that afternoon for the members of Kappa Sigma.

I know of two parties that are planned for Tuesday. The Kappa Kappa Gammas are planning a tea

for their mothers at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock. The social chairman, Mary Kavanaugh Scott, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The Tri Deltas are planning an open house and buffet supper at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Oh me! I completely skipped Monday, didn't I? Well Monday the Chi Omega pledges gave a tea in honor of the mothers of the members of the chapter and the Chi O alumnae. Nancy Dann, a member of the pledge class, had charge of plans for the party.

Wednesday the Mothers and Wives club of Alpha Gamma Rho are going to give a tea for Mrs. Anna B. Smathers. She has been the AGR housemother for a number of years but is leaving Lexington to accept a position in Wheelwright, Ky. About 60 guests have been invited to the

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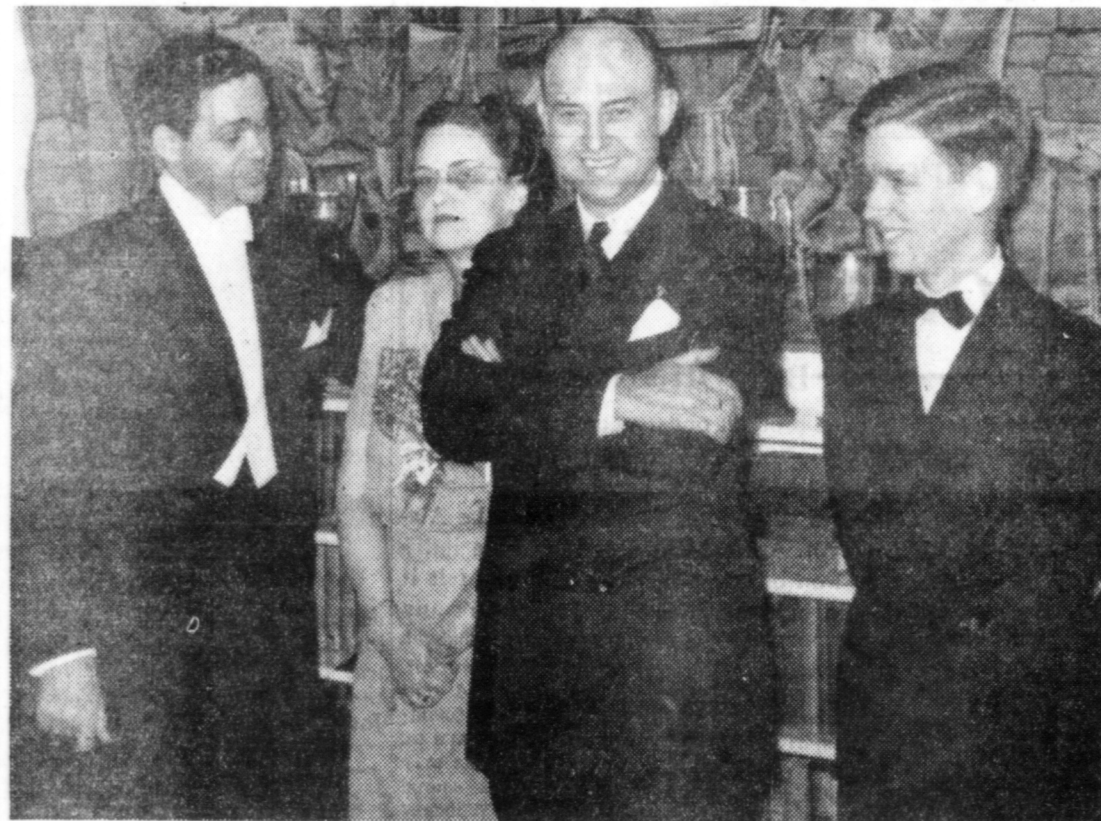
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AT DELTA TAU DELTA'S RECEPTION

For concert singer and alumnus James Melton Friday night were, left to right, the guest of honor, Mrs. Keen Johnson, Governor Johnson, and Earle Fowler, chapter president.

tea. They will be received by Mrs. Smathers and Mrs. A. T. Ringrose, president of the club.

Here I am about ready to sigh off, Irene, and I haven't said a word about the tea that the Phi Deltas gave Sunday for Mrs. Walter Reid, their new housemother. The guests included the presidents of the fraternities and sororities on the campus and the administrative heads of the University. They were received by Mrs. Reid, Mrs. W. H. Courtney, president of the Mothers club; Dave Kinnaird, president of the active chapter; Stanley Moore, vice president; and Ivan Potts.

I guess that's all for today. If you hear any more news let me know, will you? Adios.

Kappas Entertain Faculty With Tea

The members of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the members of the University faculty.

The house was decorated with fall flowers and a tea course was served.

The guests were received by Mrs. George Newman, housemother; Ann McMullen, president; Mary Ann Farbach, pledge mistress; Ethel Koger, scholarship chairman; and Louise Wilson, standards chairman.

Plans for the affair were made by Ann Pettit and Ethel Koger.

Pledged...

To Kentucky chapter of Triangle: Robert Schneider, Buffalo, N. Y.; Paul Blaine McDaniels, Leitchfield; Ernest Edward Lane, Bee Spring; Philip Nugent Foley, Canal Zone, Panama; Ansel Louis Davis, Hazard; Shelby Bowman, Lexington; Ralph Sullivan, Bardwell; Thomas Combs, Langley.

Ratliff-Prewitt Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Ratliff of Sharpsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaretta to Mr. Eugene Caswell Prewitt of Mt. Sterling, son of Mrs. Maurice Miller of Winchester.

The wedding took place Saturday night at the Sharpsburg Baptist church.

Indians Were No Supermen, Funkhouser Tells Open Class

The American Indian was not the superman he is often pictured, it was declared by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, in his "open class" lecture Friday morning in the Biological Sciences building.

"The white man won every time in hand to hand fighting," the speaker said, adding that the Kentucky Indian was seldom over six feet tall and was usually a poor physical specimen.

Dr. Funkhouser was addressing the second open class sponsored by the arts and sciences college to give students a chance to hear lectures in courses which they are not taking.

Because of the crowd at Friday morning's lecture, Dr. Funkhouser took the class from room 124, the regular meeting place, to room 200, the largest lecture room in the building.

THIRD IN SERIES
The third of the open class series will be held by Dr. I. T. Sanders, associate professor of sociology, at the third hour Friday in room 105 of Frazer hall.

Dr. Sanders' lecture will be "Ancient Minds in the Modern World: A Consideration of the Cultural Lag."

At the first open class held by Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, around fifty additional persons were at each class period for his well-known Physics 51 lecture course.

INDIANS WERE
"We are learning much about Kentucky's prehistoric man by going out every summer to dig Indians," Dr. Funkhouser declared.

"A common mistake of the average person is to regard all Indians as being alike," Dr. Funkhouser said, "but really they differ as much as do the people on the continent of Europe." He explained that there were seven large groups in the United States and that they differed as much as the Swedes and Italians, and other races of Europe.

Dr. Funkhouser told the assembly that it was an error to judge Kentucky Indians by "Hawatha," by Cooper's stories of the Mohicans.

or by Indians who hunted buffaloes in the west during Buffalo Bill's day. "They lived as differently as the white people of those same sections today," he declared.

"The United States had no more right to take the Indian's territory than Germany had to invade its neighbors," Dr. Funkhouser said, as he reviewed the history of the Indians being driven westward by white men, learned to wait for them to fire their muzzle loading rifles before attacking them. "Then a man in Texas invented a repeating rifle that just ruined 'em."

NO RECORDS

"The only way to learn about the Indians was to dig them up, as they kept no record of their history and the legends told of them were unreliable. We judge culture by the pottery they made, but many times in battle the men were killed off and the women were taken for squaws, causing us to find different types of pottery side by side many times," he explained.

Dr. Funkhouser told the audience of some of his experiences in digging up Indians. He was in the expedition that dug up the body of Billy Bowlegs, the leader of the Florida Indians who fought the movement being made to take them to Indian territory. When his body was found, it was wrapped in Spanish moss, and he was buried in state with his dogs and wives around him. There were several bullet holes in his skull.

Kentucky leads in the seven different cultures of the Indians that have been discovered here. However, Ohio leads in the exploration that has been made, but, so far, they have discovered only three cultures. "Kentucky can see 'em three and raise 'em three," the speaker commented.

Most of the Indians in Kentucky were described as being of low mentality and as traveling in nomadic tribes. Game was plentiful here and nearly all of the neighboring tribes came here to hunt.

Initiated...

By Kentucky chapter of Triangle: William Warren Schick, of Stearns; Albert Joseph Spare, Covington; Addison Lyle Christman, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Clyde Brooks Hill, Fulton.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Members of the University's class of 1941—its newest alumni—are scattered over the world. Many of them have new positions, new residences. A few of these are:

Mrs. Walter F. Winton, Jr., the former Billie Raymond, is now residing at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with her husband, Lieutenant Winton. Mrs. Winton was president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, secretary of Kappa Delta, social sorority, treasurer of the YW-CA, and a member of the Women's Glee club, Choristers, Home Economics club YWCA senior cabinet, and the Pitkin club while at the University.

Anthony John Duban, mechanical engineer graduate, is assistant engineering draftsman for the Tennessee Valley authority at Knoxville. He lives at 1900 West Clinch street. While a University student, Duban was president of Delta Chi, national social fraternity, a member of the Inter-Fraternity council, and senior representative of the Student Engineering council.

Margaret "Panama" Fessler, returned to her home in Balboa, Canal Zone, and was appointed clerk of the Employment & Training bureau of the canal. While in school Miss Fessler was active in the Women's Athletic association, as a member of the field hockey, basketball, rifle, softball, and volleyball teams. Her mail should be addressed to Box 376, Balboa.

Lieut. Roger Lee Lyons, has recently graduated from the Signal Corps school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Lieutenant Lyons, while on the University campus, was treasurer of the K-Club, vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of Triangle, a member of Scabbard and Blade, a Pershing Rifleman, and a member of the track team.

Mary P. Duncan, medical technology graduate, has been appointed chief technician in the pathological laboratory at St. Thomas hospital, Nashville. Her home address is 204 23rd avenue, North. Her campus activities included Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity for women, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Nettie Lee Riggs, home economics graduate, is now teaching at Highlands high school, Ft. Thomas. Miss Riggs was vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, a member of the Home Economics club, YWCA, and the residence halls council.

Harriet Osborn, commerce graduate, has received a teaching appointment at Louisville. Miss Osborn was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, YWCA, Guignol staff, Committee of 240, Women's Athletic association, Women's Glee club, and the Business Education club.

Christine Barlow, home economics graduate, now is home demonstration agent in Graves county. She lives in Mayfield. President of Shelby house, Miss Barlow was also president of the Home Economics club, Committee of 240, secretary of the Agricultural council, and a member of the house presidents council and the YWCA.

Charles A. Smith, agriculture graduate and former business manager of The Kernel, is now in military service in the armament division, Lowry field, Denver, Col. Smith was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, Block and Bridle, animal husbandry honorary, the Dairy Cattle judging team, Dairy club, and the Poultry club.

George D. Robertson, former editor of the Kentucky Engineer, is now student engineer at the General Electric works, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Robertson was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary

engineering fraternity, the American Society of Electrical Engineers, and Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

Frances C. Hannah is now employed as office worker at the Stewart Dry Goods company in Louisville. Her home address is 1310 Cherokee road. A Mortar Board member while attending the University, Miss Hannah was also president of Chi Omega, social sorority; business manager of the K-Book; a member of Cwens, sophomore honorary for women; chairman of the Student Standards Committee; YWCA senior cabinet, Pitkin club, Student Union board, and Pan-hellenic council.

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A rooting section must cooperate in a precise and minute manner, the slightest lack of cooperation may ruin its successful functioning. Isn't such a lack always ruinous to the successful operation of any group? Well, therein lies the association.

The KENTUCKY KERNEL needs the cooperation of every U. K. student... it requires your support. It's inevitable that you patronize many business institutions. Many such institutions advertise in the KENTUCKY KERNEL, thereby furnishing you a newspaper. Why not support them?

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Frosh Down Vandy, 12-7, As Tunstill, Meeks Star

Kittens Trail, 7-6, At Half Time; Losers Tally First

By JIMMY BROWN

Kentucky's freshman footballers won their second game of the season when they came from behind Saturday to turn back the Vanderbilt frosh, 12-7, before several hundred chilled spectators on Stoll field.

Again, as in last week's 52-0 win over Cincinnati, it was Jesse Tunstill and Gene Meeks who were the big guns in the Kittens triumph. However, their works would have gone for naught had it not been for three defensive stands the stalwart Kentucky line made late in the game.

Vandy tallied first, midway in the first quarter. After the two teams were unable to make any headway following Vandy's opening kickoff to the Kittens, North punted to Tunstill who returned the ball to midfield. On the next play Tunstill's pass was intercepted by Simmons, Vandy quarterback, on the 28, and he returned it 62 yards through the entire Kentucky team for a touchdown. North converted.

KITTENS SCORE

The Kittens waited until the second quarter had nearly ended before they crossed into pay-dirt for

the first score. It came as the result of an intercepted pass. Tunstill taking a Vandy heave on the 40 and giving the Kittens a first down on the Vandy 37.

Tunstill and Meeks alternated in carrying the ball to the 15, but here the Vandy yearlings braced and stopped three Kittens running plays. On fourth down Tunstill fired the ball to Meeks who took it on the three and sprinted over. Augustyn failed to convert and Kentucky trailed at halftime by 7-6.

VANDY

The Kittens completed the scoring a few plays after they had kicked off to Vandy to start the last half. It was Tunstill again who provided both the opportunity and the touchdown. Taking a Vandy pass on the 35, he returned to the 28, and scored. Augustyn's attempted conversion was wide.

The Vandy frosh tried hard and often to get back in the lead as they spent nearly the entire last quarter within the Kittens' 15-yard line. Twice the Nashvilleans were stopped on the seven yard marker and the other time on the nine.

Next Friday afternoon the Kittens will meet the Tennessee frosh in the final game of the season at Nashville. The Vandy freshmen hold a 19-13 win over the Baby Vols in a game played earlier in the season.

Ermal Allen Stars For Cats As They Bow To Tech, 20-13

15,000 WATCH DEADLY PASSES

Georgia Takes Lead As Dodd Scores In First Six Minutes

BY JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

Ermal Allen was the fair-haired boy of Atlanta Saturday when his deadly right arm threatened to throw Georgia Tech right out of Grant field. The Engineers held on to a lead gained in the first half to ease by the Wildcats 20-13.

A chilled crowd of 15,000 Georgians forgot about the pitching of Rhett and Scarlett as La'l Perpetual Motion gave an exhibition of passing that topped anything seen in Atlanta this season.

Georgia Tech grabbed the lead in the first six minutes after a scoring plunge of Bobby Dodd. Kentucky came back with a surge that ebbed away on the Tech 16.

SECOND SCORE

The Engineers drove 45 yards in the second quarter for their next score with Ralph Plaster tallying through center. Kentucky, refusing to give up, began picking holes in the Georgia Tech pass defense. With seconds left in the first half, Phil Cutchin uncorked a 37-yard pass to Noah Mullins who fought his way over the goal after the gun sounded.

Georgia Tech scored its last touchdown in the third quarter. Johnny Bosch ended a 35-yard march by hitting over tackle for the score. After this Allen began backing the Engineers deep into their own territory with his accurate heaves. Two passes to Mullins and Althaus set the ball on the 4. From here Bob Herbert climbed over the line and dove across the goal.

In the final minutes, Kentucky made a desperate attempt to tie the ball game. Starting on their own 14, the Wildcats went to the Jacket 20 on Mullins' 44-yard dash. But Tech recovered a fumbled pass by Mullins and the threat ended.

BEST GAME

The Wildcats played their best game of the season against the

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

—BY JOHNNY CARRICO

The Georgia Tech game brought out something in the Wildcats. It's the first time this season that they have showed that they really wanted to play football. In other games it looked as if it didn't make a whole lot of difference. Particularly in the Alabama affair was this apparent. Against the Tide they were indifferent as to whether they won or not. Oh, of course, they felt it would be nice if they could beat Alabama but there wasn't any real fighting effort to bring it about.

At Georgia Tech it was different. Heretofore the Wildcats had quit trying after their foe scored a touchdown. They lost heart and gave up the ghost before the body was even cold. When the Engineers scored their first touchdown, the Wildcats' fire was aroused and they played to win for the next 54 minutes.

Allen gave an almost flawless performance, completing nine out of 14 passes. Phil Cutchin showed an average of two for four that gained 52 yards. Allen also had a punting average of 40.2 yards per kick.

Charley Bill Walker was the defensive star for the Wildcats. The big center from Corbin showed a decided aptitude for backing up the line. George Webb, a Jacket wingman, proved plenty tough for the Wildcat backs to get around.

WOOD REINJURED

Clark Wood reinjured his ankle early in the game and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the contest. The Wildcats suffered no other injuries.

Kentucky plays Southwestern on Stoll field this Saturday.

The lineups:

Kentucky	LG	Georgia Tech	Marshall
Portwood	LT	Johnson	Sanders
Webb	LG	Sutton	Dyke
Hulet	C	Sutton	Sutton
Beeler	RG	Jordan	Webb
Wood	RT	Helms	Webb
Farr	RE	Webb	Webb
Jones	QB	Dodd	Dodd
Kuhn	LH	McHugh	McHugh
Allen	RH	Sheldon	Sheldon
Kinor	FB	Stein	Stein

Kentucky scoring: Mullins, Herbert. Point after touchdown, Jones. Georgia Tech scoring: Plaster, Dodd, Bosch. Point after touchdown, Plaster 2.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

"PSYCHOLOGY OF COURTHSHIP" will be the topic of the Courtship and Marriage forum to be held at 6:30 p.m. today in room 23A of the Union building.

MODERN MUSIC CONCERT... featuring Glenn Miller's recordings is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the music room of the Union building.

MOVIES...

...of either the Kentucky-Georgia Tech or the Kentucky-Alabama game will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Union building.

CWENS...

...will hold a social meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Betty Payne's home, 109 North Atlantic avenue.

A STUDENT-FACULTY TEA...

...is to be given by the campus service group of the YWCA from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Howard Beers, Swigert avenue.

DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER...

...will speak at Dutch lunch at noon Friday in the Football room of the Union building. Those who plan to attend must sign at the YWCA office by noon Thursday. Mary Rion, president, announced.

DR. C. C. ROSS...

...will speak on "Taking Notes" at the first YMCA How to Study lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Y lounge.

AN AIR CORPS...

...examining board will be at Buell armory tomorrow to interview students who wish to enlist in the air corps.

NYA time sheets are due Saturday in Dean Jones' and Dean Holmes' offices. It was announced yesterday.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday

Interfraternity council—5 to 6 p.m.—room 204

SuKy—5 to 6 p.m.—room 205

BSU—reception group—5 to 6 p.m.—room 206

Peace fellowship—4 to 5 p.m.—YWCA cabinet room

Wednesday

Gamma Tau Alpha—7 to 9:30 p.m.—room 205

ODK—4 to 6 p.m.—room 206

Foreign Relations group—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—YWCA cabinet room

Forum committee—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—room 204

Publicity group—5 to 6 p.m.—Y lounge

Thursday

Campus club—4 to 6 p.m.—Music room

Dance committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 204

Advisory board of YWCA—3 to 4 p.m.—YWCA cabinet room

Y's Owl staff—5 to 6 p.m.—YWCA cabinet room

WOMEN TO FORM BOWLING LEAGUE

12 Teams Planned For Intramurals

A women's bowling league will be organized, Doris Reichenbach, president of the Women's Athletic association, said yesterday. This is the first time such a league has been formed on the campus.

An organization meeting will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Colonial bowling lanes on Euclid avenue. Sponsored by WAA, the league will comprise 12 teams, each representing a sorority or other group.

Teams already signed up to participate in the league include Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, WAA, and McDowell house. Interested groups should attend the meeting Wednesday, as four more groups will be accepted.

Formed to increase interest in women's athletics, and to give non-participants in active outdoor sports an indoor activity, the league will be open to anyone interested, beginner or expert, and will be conducted on a handicap basis.

Points toward WAA awards will not be given for participation in this league. Miss Reichenbach said, WAA bowling will be held separately under the supervision of Mary Searcy, bowling manager.

Former Student, Stone, Dies

Second Lieut. Donald J. Stone, former University student, died Tuesday night at the Selfridge field base hospital, Detroit, after his Army plane overshoot a landing field and struck a fence.

Stone entered the University in the fall of 1937 and left in June, 1939.

Joining the Army air corps, he was sent to Parks air college in St. Louis before going to Randolph and Brooks fields in Texas for his secondary training. He was assigned to the Detroit field in September.

His home is in Spencer, W. Va. The plane in which he crashed, a Bell Airacobra, was demolished by the collision near the entrance to the field.

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Pool-less Swimming Team To Open Practice Wednesday

The pool-less Catfish will start practice at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the gym annex. Everyone interested in trying out for the varsity or the freshman team is urged to attend.

Veterans returning are Tom Gregory, Ben Johnson, Ken Kepler, John McElroy, John McFarland, Gayle Neal, Ed Hank, Don Hillenmeyer, Marion Van Arsdale, Art Francis, Bob Meyer, and Bill Young. Eleven meets have been scheduled for this season, which opens in January.

The schedule is as follows.

Jan. 17	Berea	there
Jan. 22	Eastern	there
Jan. 29	Tennessee	there
Jan. 30	Georgia	there
Jan. 31	Georgia Tech	there
Feb. 7	triangular meet	
	Lansing, Mich.	
Feb. 9	Loyola	Chicago
Feb. 10	DePauw	there
Feb. 11	Indiana U.	there
Feb. 20	Tusculum	Richmond
Feb. 25	Murray	there

Folk Dancing Party Planned For Saturday

Members of the Lexington Folk Dancing center will give an autumn party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Women's gym, M. G. Karshner, director, announced yesterday. The regular weekly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's gym.

"More than 70 persons are expected to attend Saturday's event, which will feature a program of interpretations from American, English, and Danish folk dancing," Miss Lovaine Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the group, said.

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Area Enlists 259

Reporting enlistment of 259 future officer-pilots, the Fifth corps area, which includes Kentucky, rose to fourth place among the nation's nine corps areas in army aviation cadet procurement for September.

Sports Whirl

By WINDY

Kentucky's battling Wildcats didn't give an inch to the Georgia Tech football team Saturday, but the referee gave the engineers several yards.

In all fairness, the Blue and White lost to a better football team, but they never before lost to a worse headlinesman.

Most of the boys in the press box wanted to take up a collection so the old boy could buy himself a tincup. Then he could go out to earn an honest living.

Item in the Vanderbilt Hustler says the swimming team is rounding into shape and all it lacks to be ready to go is uniforms. Yeah, or muddy water.

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